HEAVY FROST HURTS CPOPS

Middle West of United States Suffers Great Damage.

LOSS AMOUNTS TO \$30,000,000

Fruit and Vegetables Have Been Desroyed and the Oat Crops are Threatened.

go. April 25.—In the most dis ed in a generation, damage to bud-g crops and fruits and vegetables ounting to more than thirty million has been wrought in the mid-est The Michigan fruit belt ckbone of the fruit belt, is de-The temperature in Illino owa not only has killed the buds ers and fruits, but threatens to continued cold and northwe Is indicates further extensive dam-

Cold in Southern State

ouis, April 25.-Not since roof the temperature have been this city has the thermometer ed so low during the latte April as it did on Saturda te mercury dropped to 28 de bove zero. The unusually cold as accompaned by a fall of covering the ground to the of half an inch. Up until yesthe weather was mild and and vegetation was appearing The growth has been ly rained by yesterday's cold

C.R.R. TO BOOM BRANDON

entatives of the Railway Said to be

don, Man., April 25 .- The C.N we practically completed arran-ts for the purchase of property of the value of a quarter of a

on,

Archibald, civil engineer for company, and Messrs. Munson Malan, solicitors for the company, and Messrs of the company, have been here for some days of a survey has been shed as a serven cast and west of the whore it is crossed by the Company who was in the city today a last the object is the location.

further states that an appropria of 250,000 has been set aside for urchase of trackage in Brandon hat the options already obtained wallow the whole of that sum, is the intention of the company ecute a campaign to induc-turing firms to locate her their activities in selectin sites for trackage.

The C.N.R. officials refuse to su the belief that the G.T.I join them in Brandon, but they nd around Brandon during this

DESCENDANT OF DAWSON

utation Asks Dominion Government to

of opening up the northwest ecided upon. The Premier pro-that the matter would be con-

a fifty miles an hour wind morth reacher its climax effort midnight Friday. The actended from Duluth to Only a few hoats were out.

It's a habit of ours to have the best shoes in the city. Kelly & Moore.

WILL CLIMB MT. McKINLEY

Newspaper Sends out Another Expedition to Investigate Work of Others

Portland, Ore., April 25.—An ex-pedition promoted jointly by a news-paper of this city and another of New York city left Portland today to scale Mount McKinley in Akaska. The party will embirk for Akaska on the revenue cutter. Tayony, from Seattle party will embark for Alaska on the revenue cutter Tacoma from Scattle on Wednesday. The expedition is for the purpose of determining whether the mountain has been scaled, as is claimed, by Dr. Cook and the Lloyd party. It will consist of four mapary. It will consist of four map mountainers in the west, and A. L. Cool of Chelan, Wash.; Joseph Rülley, Deming, Wash, and Frank Rojee of Portland.

MOTOR CAR ROLLED INTO THE DITCH

W. N. Mann was Crushed Under it and his Injuries may Prove

Brandon, April 25,—W. N. Mann, accountant of the Empire Brewing Co., was probably fatally injured in an auto accident four miles west of Brandon last evening. A party of six men was returning from a ten-mile ride to the electric light company's descriptions. pants, who grabbed the steering wheel to save himself and in doing so threw the car off the road. It upset and rolled into the ditch. All escaped injury except Mann, who fell under the car and was terribly crushed,

Homesteader Found Dead.

Winnings April 25.—Geo. Grange winning, April 25.—Ceo. Grange, a homesteader near Winnipegosis, was found dead in his shack yesterday. He was subject to fits and it is thought he died while in one of

Passengers in Aeroplane.

Charleville, France, April 25.—Roger Sommer, a French aviator, has established a new world's record fo

TWO THOUSAND MADE HOMELESS

Fire Swept Over Louisiana Town and Destroyed \$2,000,000 Worth of Properties.

Lake Charles, La., April 25.—Fanned by a high wind, a fire which started here Sunday tafernoon swept over more than twenty blocks of the city, destroying hundreds of buildings and resulting in a property loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000. More than 2,000 persons were made shomless. The mayor called out the local militia company to preserve order.

and around Brandon during this will astonish the city.

SCENDANT OF DAWSON

tian Akk Dominion Government to Provide a Pension.

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More Money for Library

Port Arthur, April 25.—Andrew Car-negie has increased his offer of a grant to the Port Arthur Carnegie Li-brary from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The construction of the building will be finished this season.

BIG FIRES ON HUDSON BAY PROPERTY, FIREMEN WERE KEPT BUSY ALL SUNDAY

Zephyr Dairy, at the North-West End of the City, was Completely Destroyed in the Morning-Were Bush Fires Caused by Firebugs or Carelessness? -Hard Fight Against Fires at the Fort and Clover Bar How an Edmonton Week-End Party's Pleasure was Spoiled.

The most serious fire was early yes erday morning, when the entire plant of the Zephyr Dairy, at the corner of

of the Zephyr Darry, at the corner of Fourth street and Spadina avenue, owned by Frank A. Lepard, was de-stroyed at a total loss of about \$2,000. Fortunately all the stock and the re-sidence of Mr. Lepard was saved.

The loss to Mr. Lepard is a heavy ne, as there was only \$375 insurance. On Hudson's Bay Property.

The next series of fires were all on the Hudson's Bay Company's reon the Hudson's Bay Company's re-serve, and were all bash fires. They fare the most serious fires of this ma-ture that the department has had to comend with for several years. See-eral blocks were barned over, and more than a score of shacks were in danger of being destroyed several times during the day. The worst as-pect of these bash fires is the fact that they all appear to have been de-fallherately started by some person or persons.

somebody has been setting fire to the bush around here," said Chief David-

The fire field has been holding high at once to put a stop to &t."

Mayor Lee also expressed himself Mr. A. E. Nash, who have a farm strongly on the matter. He had there were destroyed, around the course of its ravages has not forgotien to wish theraf a rumor to the effect that severing the standard for each end uniting the had walked out to the scene of the fire strongly on the matter. He had there—went down on Saturday with a trist alarm of fire came in during the had walked out to the scene of the fire simple life," but as soon as they extend a fire dark last evening, the fire stacks were destroyed, owing to the dight the flames. When speaking of efficient work done by the depart—

The mean standard in the course of the fire work. Not so the fight the flames. When speaking of the fire Mit. Nash said that the efficient work done by the depart—

Fortunately all the stock and the residence of Mr. Lepard was saved.

The fire was first seen by Mr. Lepard about two o'clock Sanday morning. There is no alarm box in the vicinity and the telephone system has not been extended out as far as Spadina arenue, so it rook him several minutes to reach the nearest telephone and send in the alarm. The chemical circumstance of the fire are the firm of the control of the firm of the firm of the firm of the control of the firm of the control of the firm of the control of the firm of the firm

A Peculiar Incident.

As an instance of the fact that the fires are due to cardessuses or else to deliberate incudiarism, as Mayor Lew was wellking along Nelson accume yesterday afternoon, he saw two or three men run to the side of a vacant house near Fixet street, with a bucket of water. I unvestigation showed that the side of the building had been set of water. I unvestigation showed that the side of the building had been set of water was a second of the building had been started right up against the building and had afready caught the wooden wall. If the men mentioned have been destroyed.

About half-past on o'clock yesterday afternoon the department also had a call from Jasper and Seventh. Some to ashes thrown out on a pile of zefuse in the rear of Dr. II. R. Smith's harm had set it on fire! The flames

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Fire at Clover Bar.

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the house and stable in which there
e, were six horses. The fire raged all
saturday afternoon, but during the
might seemed to die down and then
sparang up worse than before on Sund day. It travelled at a tremendous
pared to thunder; the whole country
being so dry that falling sparks would
e fall ahead starting the fire in fresh
places and so augmenting its speed.
Mr. Nash lost all ms fencing, which
was completely destroyed by the
flames, and it is not known as yet
what other damage was done.

Down at the Fort.

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Down at the Fort.

Fort Saskatchewan, April 25.—Only with the greatest difficulty was the town of Fort Saskatchewan saved from complete destruction by prairie fires which have raged to the sout and east of the fown during the great er part of Saturday

The volunteer fire brigade, the R.N. bodied citizen was called upon to take a hand in the battle against the flames. A hand in the Dattle against the hancs, and the plowing fire guards to check the back plowing fire guards to check the back fires, lite careful manipulation of which has proved the salvation of the town. Toward evening a change of wind carried the flames away to the Company of the control o

east.

Earlier in the day, however, the situation appeared most alarming. The thick dry bush burned like tinder and the wind was occasionally carrying the sparks and small burning brands nearre and nearer the town to ignite the prairie grass in the most unexpected places. The whole district was one seething mass of flames and the men fought at times in 'great danger of their level.

Many householders realizing the so riousness of the situation busied them rousness of the situation outside them-selves gathering together what furni-ture they could conveniently move so that it could be carried to a place of safety at a moment's notice. So far ons a normal nere, and control Davason to a Capital reporter yesterday afternoon, as he was driving over the burned district. 'It is positively crimbain, and some steps should be taken threatened to burn out the whole operated.

NEW FOREST RESERVE

Ottawa, April 25.-An order in conn Lakes in Southern Alberta as a for-est reserve under the name of the Kootenay Lakes Forest Reserve and the regulations provide for preserva-tion of fish and game therein. There

Liverpool, April 25.-There was sensation on cotton openings Satur-day, born of the widly circulated statements that forged bills of lading for cotton purporting to have been shipped from the United States had been uncovered. The allaged fraud was said to involve cotton valued at \$2,500,000 and in addition to three Liverpool firms, it was stated, that several continental houses were heavy losers.

WILL MOVE CEMETERIES

Negaunchee, Mich., April 25.—Lakes have been drained and towns been removed to a new location in order that ore deposits in the Lake Superior for region might be mined. Now an interesting event in the above category:

Marquette range, it is the removal of the Procestant and Roman Catholic tenderies to a new site, together with many hundreds of human bodies there. It is said a large body of ore lies beneath a portion of the present burial ground and the deposit is to be mined.

Peculiar Drowning Accident.

Sultan Has Measles

Constantinople, April 25.-The Sul fraud tan of Turkey is suffering from a sted at slight attack of measles.

Scottish Rite Rings in 14k. gold, \$10 complete, our own make. Jackson Bros., Jewellers.

HOOKWORM MOVES NORTH

Large District has Been Set Aside in In Order to get at Ore Deposits Beneath Dread Disease Getting Near the Capital of United States.

International Stock Food Remedies, a full supply on hand. Edmonton Drug Co.

MARK TWAIN'S FUNERAL

A Few Relatives Stood in Beating Rai During Simple Service.

Elmira, N.Y., April 25.—Under tent on the grassy slope of Langdor plot in Woodlawn cemetery, with the rain beating fiercely against the can as cover, a little group of mourne L. Clemens lowered into the eve green-lined grave beside the bodies of his wife and children. Rev. Samue E. Eastman, pastor of Park Churcl and a close friend of the late humor ist, conducted a brief and simple ser vice and Mark Twain's final pilgrim ge was at an end.

WILL ROOSEVELT BE RE-ELECTED

Prophecy Made by Well-Know Cartoonist and Writer who Accompanied him Through Africa.

Will Guarantee Bonds.

Port Arthur, April 25 .- The praye eement with the Canadian branch of the Ironclad Manufacturing Co., of New York, to establish their Canadian headquarters in Port Arthur. Steel-barrels and all kinds of enamelware will be manufactured on a site at the north end of the city. The company agrees to employ 200 men for 250 days each year and the town will guarantee bonds for half the amount of their ex-

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR SYNOD MEETING

Presbyterian Synod Will Begin its Meetings To-Night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Over a hundred delegates from all over the province are arriving in the city today to attend the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod, which commonce this evening, and the conternee of the Home Alissionary Society of the women of the province, which is in session tomorrow and Wednesday. About sixty of the delegates are to the Synod, and fifty to the ladics' conference. The work of billeting this large number of delegates has now been successfully completed, nearly all of them being placed, with private homes.

The first meeting of the Synod will The first meeting of the Synod will be held this evening in the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Third and Jasper, when an address on "The Business Principles of Today Tested by the Teachings of Jesus," will be delivered by Rev. W. B. Reed, the superintendent of home missions. On Tuesday evening the chief topic of discussion will be the question of catabilishing a divinity school in connection with the University of Alberta.

Gordon After Aylesworth.

Gordon Alter Aylesworth.
Winnipes, April 32-5-Spenking in
St. Stephen's Church, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Commor) spoke scathingly
of the release of two prisoners convicted in Toronto of selling indecent
literature, from jril. Later addressing
the Men's Brotherhood of the church,
Dr. Gordon against protested emphatically against the clemency exercised
by she minister of justice.

Spring Suits you'll find hard to pass Brass candlesticks just imported at Kelly & Moore's.

ALL RECORDS ARE BEATEN

Nebraska Alone Lost 1,500 Farmers in Three Months.

ARE BRINGING MORE MONEY

Immigrants From the one State Brought Property Valued at a Million Dollars.

Froperty Valued at a Jullion Dollars.

Omaha, Neb., April 25.—One million dollars in property vatue and 1500 ecople is the quota furnished by the Onusha district to the tremendous sum of money and the army of farmers which have this year left the United States and gone into Canada. These figures are for the months of January, February and March alone, and represent only those emigrants who have reported at the Canadian Government Land Office in Onusha. Additionally thereto, are many who simply "pulled up stakes" and crossed the border without saying anything to Col. W. V. Benington, and the states of the control o

this year than for the first three months of 1909.

And not only does the aggregate of the transfers for the three months of 1910 exceed the aggregate of 1909 but each particular month of the present year shows heavy gains over the corresponding months of last

Comparative rigures
The following table shows the number of people leaving through Omaha, in the three months of 1910, compared with the same time in 1909:

		1910	1909
	January	161	88
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	the same period comp		
		1910	1900
	January	11	13
	February	99	43
	March	108	71
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	Total	208	127
	But the great gain		
	1909 is in the showing		
	by the emigrants.		
	figures show this com		

March 360,185 Total\$1,002,970 A comparison of these figures on the wealth of the emigrants of 1910 and 1909 shows the former to be in very much better financial condition than were those emigrants of 1909 when the latter crossed the interna-tional boundary into Canada. The emigrants of 1909 averaged \$450 per capita, while those of 1910 averaged \$700 per head.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast-Manitoba fair and a little

cool.

Fine weather has been general
chroughout the prairie provinces. In
Saskatchewan and Alberta it has been
decidedly warm, the maximum temperature at many points reaching over
80 degrees.

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Canada. Thus we find that men con Canada. Thus we mue that men com-manding broader horizons than our own cast for us a grander horoscope than we have foreseen for ourselves this forecast should come from a man whose colonial experience was man whôse colonial experience was Australian, than that it should come even from the centre of the Empire. Every weird is not, however, fulfilled. Phere is an ancient weird, for instance, that ran; "Lincoln was, London is, and York shall she." Few remember when Lincoln was, and equally in the clouds is the time when York shall be, unless it be New York, which on the whole, is gaining on London. If we include the United States, the daughter who has left the home, North America is already the centre daughter who has left the home, North America is already the centre of the family as far as numbers go. For ourselves, we do not believe that the empire will ever be complete till it is again united. These eminent

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Either Company or Private Funds on Farm and City Property Property Owners are Invited to list their Property here.

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advance you 15 per cent, ready cast on the like understanding that you should put it into the railway. It is only a question of loaning a certa-amount against an amount that is as What is the matter with the children of the form of th

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A.A.A. MEETING

How the Governors Voted-Vote Jim Jeffries is Inclined to Underrate Gobbled up Charlie Crist's Rolls in Stood Three all and M. S. Mc-Carthy Declared for Lethbridge.

stated in Saturday's Capital As stated in Saturday's Capital, the provincial meet of 19to of the Alberta Association goes to Lethbridge. The vote of the locard of governors was very close, standing Jour to three:

How. W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge;

B. C. A. Stunley, High River, 24, S.

Jian, W. A. Buchaman, Leftbridger, Dr. G. A. Stanley, High River M. S. Alkourley, M.P., Calkagry, W. A. Alhour, Red Deer, were the governors who vooted for Lethbridger and Hon. C. W. Cross, Edimonton, P. A. Walker, M.P.P., Fort Saskarchewan, were with Edimonton As predicted by us a couple of weeks ago, the governors lined up, worth against the South, but we were wrong in our dope about, W. A. Moorr, of Red Deer, We had him lined up with the Edimonton supporters, but he was found wanting in his allegiance to the north.

We still maintain that Edimonton.

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IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

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American League.

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American Association.

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itine Hat will play an exhibition

MORE ABOUT THE SAYS JACK HAS SOME YELLOW

the Negro-Referee Decided on May 4th.

Rowardennan, Cal., April 25,-Hero Rowardeman, Cal., April 25—Here is a servet. James J. Jeffries does not look upon Jack Johnson as any more formitable than any other fighter he has licked. He let this slip roday when he intimated that Jack has a streak inside him much the color of his golden smile, only duller.

The getting into line condition. I may be a supported to the color of his golden smile, only duller.

The getting into line condition. I call the same and that bag, time after time and the same and the sam

"Sam Langford is a game little scrapper. I think he is better than the other fellow."

Jeff always refers to Johnson as the other fellow."

Jeff always refers to Johnson as the "other fellow,"
Something is expected to drop in this camp today. Billy Papke arrived, and will go into training with Jeff. Papke is matched to meet Joe Thomas on May 12. He will do his training here, and Jeff expects to get all the exercise he wants with Billy mill the time for the Papke-Thomas fight.

Will Settle it May 4:

Xither Jeff for Berger would comment on Johnson's declaration of independence, when he demanded that Jack Walsh, a native son, he named as referred on July 4. Jeff said, he, had referred the matter to Berger, and Sam 'passed the lunch' by saying the matter could not be settled until May 4. On that date the scrappers, with their unaagers and the promoters of the big fight, will meet to discuss the referce question.

ously, he is not taking the work a seriously as he did when he was get ting into condition to meet Corbett Fitzsimmons and the other big fel

The big fellow has shown grea elation, and tackled his work with greater enthusiasm since receiving word from Oakland that his wife is recovering rapidly from her operation and will be out of the hospital in two

lin is quoted in the Chicago Despatch as announcing his intention to make a formal application today for re-instatement as a member of the New York National League baseball club. This fannouncement is coupled with the statement from Chairman Hermann of the National Commission that Donlin's application will be granted. Manager McGraw expressed willingness to welcome Donlin back.

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National League

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St. Louis 1 4 200 St. Louis 1 4 200 Crist; Wilson, Hoch and HIBERNIANS VS. ST. GEORGES

The match between the Hibernian The match between the Hibernians and the St. George's resulted in a win for the former by a score of 1 to 0. The game, which was a one-sided affair, was called off 15 minutes before time by Referee Armour, owing to the St. Georges objecting to his decision was a magnitude of the state of th

St. Georges objecting to his decision on a penalty-inside the six yard area. The objection seemed altogether uncalled for as the referee had the game well in hand from start to finish. The Hibernians play Alberta College on Tuesday, the first at the Second street grounds. The Irish line-up will he: Watson, Hardy, Matthews, Speakman, Wallace, McKeil, Houston, Martin, Cummins, Hefferson, Armistrong, McCartney, Blair and McDowelel.

CARNEY'S MEN WON THE CAME

a Couple of Mouthfuls-Score was 9 to 1.

Calgary, April 25.-The Huskies made a light meal off Crist's Rolls on Saturday by a score of 9 to 1. Pete Standridge eased up in the ninth and

BIG DOINGS ON VICTORIA DAY

The Athletic Meet at the Fort Will be an Attractive one-Entries Close May 21st.

The officers in charge of the athletic meet at Fort Saskatchewan, have prepared an extremely attractive hist of events for Victoria Day and the prizes are very valuable. There is no doubt that an immense contingent will journey out from this city, and some will probably run out from the Half-Way House. For this ten mile race, three handsome prizes are offered, valued at \$40, \$20, and \$10. The other events are too yards and 220 yards dash; quarter, half and one mile runs; a one mile relay race, to be run in quarters; 13 lb. shot put; 16 pound hammer throw; where you was the price of the weight; mining throwing the \$60 lb. weight; running throwing the \$60 lb. weight; running throwing the 56 lb. weight; running high and broad jump; running, hop high and broad jump; running, hop, step and jump; pole vanti; one mile step and jump; pole vanti; one mile walk ting of war for eight men teams, and without cleats. Football martle for retrievalued at \$5,500. This event must be pulled junior events for boys under 18 Edimovers of age; too yards and 400 yards, luvenile events for boys under 15 recars; too yards dash and half mile run.

run.
Entries close on May 20th. Entries received by mail on May 21st will be accepted. Entry forms can be obtained from R. Gordon Barnes, secretary, Fort Saskatchewan; or from the secretaries of the various athletic associations.

taries of the various aphile in socia-tions. Entry fee, 25 cents for each cent. In the tann events, the entry fee is 25 cents for each man.

All competitors must farnish on their entry blanks their amateur reg-istration 'number. Competitors' must be on the grounds ready' to start in their events in good time.

As many of the events are being placed on the programme experiment-ally, their retention in future years will depend greatly on the number of entries, and the competition fur-nished. It is hoped that their re-tention will be justified by adequate competition being forthcoming this year.

DEACON WHITE, MANAGER

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Says the Spokesman's Review, of Spokane: "Deacon White, who was shortstop for the Indians four or five years ago, and since then has made a small fittle fortune for himself playing baseball and other games in Edmon. Alberta, is in town looking for lall players. After two years out of it, White has again consented to lake over the management of the team for a fittle team to a little better than break even for the backers and had it in the running all the way. Last year, without him, it was a big loser and hopelessly out of it.

PRACTICE GAME ON SATURDAY

The Eskimos win a One-Sided Encounter With an Amateur Team by 16 to 1-Morse Made a Home Run

Edmonton-Morse, s.s.: Olsen, c. f.: Lussi, r.f.; Baxter, 1b; Brennan, 2b and 3b; Mills, 3b and l.f.; Willard, c; Graff, l.f. and r.f.; Grady, McLair and

arantia, i.a. and f.i.; Grauy, atclair and farinstead, pitcuers, and Schultze, 2b. Frish-Canadians—Burns, 2b; Decton, b; Gosnell, c.; Garrison, 3b; Avells, f.; Bishopric, s.s. and p.; Conway, f.; Morris, c.f., and p.; Drayton, p.

id s.s. Umpire: Alf. Fidler.

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Score by innings: R. H. E.

Klimonton .. 50 2 3 2 4 4 6 10 1

Irish-Can. ... 60 0 0 1 0 - 1 2 5

There was a large crowd to witness
the workout and the Eskimos looked
good to the fans. Grady held the
amateurs hitless and struck out four,
while McLair struck out 5 in the
two innings he performed, gave three
bases on balls and was touched up
for one hit. Barney only worked in
one innings, striking out two men and
allowing one hingle. Drayton and
Carrison got the amateur's two lone
hits.

its. In batting Mills was the leader an got three, a single, a two bagger an a three-bagger. Brennan got two singles, and Schultze, Willard, Baxter hit. It might be mentioned here, that

Pete Morse's hit was a home run ove

FROM LONDON ---MANCHESTER

Graham White, an English Aviator Accomplishes Almost Half of the Journey-Cold Too Intense.

Loudon, April 25.—Graham White, an English aviator, who started at 5.00 o'clock this morning on a biplane highly from Wormwood Scrubs, London, for Manchester, 186 miles in an attempt to win \$5,0000 offered by a morning newspaper, had accomplished more than half the journey when compelled to deseend on account of the intense cold. He honed however. to finish his flight this afternoon. Un der the terms of the offer only two descents are permitted.

Johnson Likes Eating

Promoter Jack Gleason has left for San Francisco after practically closis deals with the railroad officials to ha dle admission tickets to the fight railroad passage.

Jack Flynn for Jersey City

The rumor is that "Jack" Flynn
the first baseman with the Pittsburg
club, is to be turned over to the Jer lessly out of it.

Comiskey says Ty Cobb is the greatest player of all time. Then Wagner player by refusing to waive claim, but must be the greatest of all time and a few seasons before that.

BOUQUETS FOR JACK JOHNSON

Three Thousand People Greet him at Omaha and Throw Flowers-Who Said Wild Flowers?

Omaha, Neb., April 25.—Jack Johnson, the colored puglifist, was given a notable reception when he arrived in Omaha. Three thousand people were at the station to see the big prize fighter and many insisted on shaking hands. As he walked between walls of people he was showered with flowers. An immense bunch of American Beauties was presented to Mrs. Johnson by a little white girl.

form and sell be a hor candidate for a place on the picking staff. Reed, an infelder from Langdon, North Dakot, as a clean-looking boy, and handles that is a clean-looking boy, and handles the look like a fast fielded, and he handles the club very handy.

There should be a hot fight for the picking honors with such a high class bunch of artists trying out. Farrar, the Regina southpaw, who is here this year, warmed up in effective style yespherday. He has plenty of speed and lots of shoots. Tommy Smith, of Toronto, did not try any picting, but filter, and there is a three bagger dail ofts of shoots. Tommy Smith, of Toronto, did not try any picting, but filter, and there is a three bagger dails form is already known. Wilson looks like a fifty player, hough he was a staff or anything, the Sions City boy will make a place. He looks like a six-footer, and is size counts for anything, the Sions City boy will make a place. He looks like a ske-footer, and is size for the six of the s

form Harold Bond saying that he does not expect to play ball this season This will be bad news for Winnipeg fans, as Harold was one of the mospopular players on the team. His long swats will be missed this year.

' SPORTING CALENDAR.

Local

Callies A, and B, team meet on the Cattles A. and B. team meet on the exhibition grounds at 6.30 p.m. Sons of England vs. 101st at Second street grounds at 6.45 sharp. *New West End Tennis Club meets in 11. A. Dickie's office at 5 p.m.

Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Pittsburg at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League Detroit at St., Louis, New York at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland,

Montreal at Newark. Rochester at Providence Buffalo at Jersey City.

RED DEER WON THE TROPHY

High School Lose Rutherford Football Cup-Score was 1 to 0, and Decidedly Uninteresting.

The maten on saturday atternoon, com-between Edimonton high school, hold-ers of the Rutherford football trophy, early fan ed in a victory for the visitors by goal to nil.

Diamond Park was the scene of it in his

THE CROSS CUP

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THE THE CROSS CU Hicks Gilsopi game started, and every now and then Gillespie Ucalkins the husky voice of Vicenama, Ed. Market Duncan Smith cheering to his favorites, fairly seek Neefer Evans onded by the sqeaky voice of his Blecher ... Brown and leientenamt, Capt. Kidd.

Forwards Forwards Piorwards Piorwards Piorwards Goodridge Northey in good shape for a stremuous cam-Slade Karasep algin, and Deacon has quietly called Anderson McKenzie his band of braves around thim to Crozier Reinhort Missen.

The VUMPIRE" Shaster a few words of warning as Jack won't stand for much gulf the price of a few pie cards.

Tribune, and here is o altree bagger figured every much they open their mouth it is liable to cost them the price of a few pie cards.

And then follows the account of the game which finally ends up in a tie. Shaster of the price of a few pie cards.

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/we waste—

And the hit that inspired the howl.
Belongs to the ump who called i

A fool there was, and he got the can, Even as you and I. "You're out of the game," said the umpire man. And amid the jeers of each hostile

fan, Down to the club house the fool he

Even as you and I. But it isn't the shame of quitting

the game
That makes it so hard to bear.
It's the thought of the hit that you'll

never get, The thought of the hit you would have got If the umpire had called it fair.

Died After Prize Fight

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Boston, April 25—Max, Lundy, a
boxer, who sparred six rounds with
Joe O'Brien, of Cambridge, at Brockton last night was found dead in his
hed at his home in Roxbury today.
Lundy had the worst of the fight, and
several times he took the count but
the referce declared the fight to be a
draw

OPENING GAME WAS A DRAW

A Calgary Rooter Dreams the First Encounter Between Huskies and Eskimos-Score 6-6.

Barnstead and Brooks were in the points for the Eskimos, while Pede Standridge served up the benders for the Huskies. On May 11th, we shall see how Chan's dope works out.

SPARKLETS Glints From the Sporting Anvil

The sporting editor of the Calgary Herald evidently thought very highly of his efforts of Tuesday evening as Wednesday's paper had exactly the same page.

same page.

The Regina Spectator says: Some difficulty has arisem with regard to the question of grounds to be used by the locat ball club. It seems that there is more than a possibility that the present grounds may be so far interfered with by the new C. P. R. freight sheds as to render them useless for ball purposes. This would necessifor ball purposes. This would necessifor that purposes. This would necessifor the purpose of the purpo

101ST VS. SONS OF ENGLAND

The Sons of England and the 101st footbal teams will meet this evening in a match at the Second street grounds, this evening at 6.45 p. m sharp.

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Judgment was Reserved in H. A.
Robson's Application.

IN WHOM DOES POWER REST?

Robson Contended That Commission Could Compel Answers Only if Empowered by Dominion.

Winnipeg, April 25.—Mr. Justice MacDonald reserved judgment on II. A. Robson's application for an order rescinding the previous order of the court compelling witnesses to attend to give evidence before the Royal Commission:

The present situation, therefore, is that the order for the witness to apear before the commission is still it orce, if they fail to turn up or if having path in a appearance they refuse a answer question or to produce the comments as feet for, it will then be p to the commission and the commissioners will have to decide for terms of the commission and the comments are the commission and the comments will have to decide for terms of the decide for terms of the decide for the commission has intimed blis intention to appeal in the event of the decision going against lieux, there is every prospect of a

long legal fight before some of the witnesses are persuaded to answer any questions which they may not want to answer.

The point which Judge MycDonald sealled upon to adjudence it, one which involves the interpretation of the British North America Act in so are as it relates to the respective juristicions of the provinces and the Donald MycDonald Mycholad Mycholad

can be given if at all only by the Dominion and that as a matter of fac the Dominion has not seen fit to do so; that the act of the legislature of Manitoba purposing to allow such preceedings is ultra vires; and that there fore the court erred in the first is stance in issuing the order compellin the attendance of witnesses and shoul now rescind it.

On the other hand it was contended by Mr. Pithdado, "persenting the counsel for the Alberta commission, that the commission had the full powers of a properly constituted court that it had made the request in the regular way for an order allowing it to examine winesses in Manitoba and that such order had been graated. Therefore the only thing to do was to go ahead and examine the winesses fit the witnesses falled to appear when called upon, let them take the conclude upon, let them take the con-

sequences.

etween counsel at the opening of the caring Saturday. Mr. Pitblado showla desire to know just who Mr. Robor represented, but on this point he id not succeed in getting very much

Harvester Company's Earnings.

Chicago, April 25.—Gross sales of the International Harvester Company for the \$521 year ended Dec. 31, 1999, were \$86,614,549, being the largest in the history of the corporation. This business compares with \$72,541,771 the previous year. The increase was \$14,-

07,27,8 or 10 per cent.

The net profits for the year just ended were also the largest in the company's history, being \$14,80,803 the previous year, an increase of \$6,007,057, or 67,7 per cent. The carnings for last year were equal to the full 7 per cent. on the \$60,000,000 perferred stock and 17,2 per cent on she old common stock, amounts to \$60,000,000 perferred stock and 17,2 per cent on she old common stock, amounts to \$60,000,000 per cent.

Railway Commission in West,

Ottawa, April 25.—The Board of Railway Commissioners has decided to hold a meeting in Winnipeg on May-12th, when consideration will be given to the new press rate schedules recently filed by the telegraph companies. The board will also consider the complaint of the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

London, April 23.—Following as

results of today's league gaines:
First Division—Bolton Wanders,
Forst Division—Bolton Wanders,
O, Tottenham Hotspur A, Chelsa J,
Barry o, Everton 3, Manchester Unid 3, Middlesboro 2, Liverpool 2,
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O, Sunderland, 3, Bradford Chy a,
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 Second Division — Bradford Gainsborough Trinity o. Derby Co ty 3. Birmingham 1. Grimsby Te

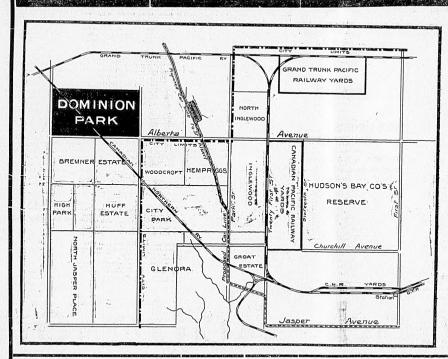
1. Wolverhampton wandeters Hull City 5, West Bromwich Alb I. Leicester Fosse I, Burnley I, M chester City 3, Leeds City o, Sto port County 5, Glossop o, Line City 2, Fulham 2, Blackpool I, C ham Athletic 3.

anni Amerie 3, Mantere 4, Mantere 5, Mantere 1, Mantere

To Heaven in a Basket

New Orleans, La, April 25.—The comet is having a queer effect of Louisiana negroes, one preacher de claring the righteous will be taken heaven in a basket on May 18.

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DAIRY FARMING IN ALBERTA the milk. The man who does neither ing up land and re-start farming like

IN NIGERIA Probably be Altered.

Five Englishmen and Native Troops Closely Besieged.

CONSTANTLY UNDER ARMS

HARD FIGHT

Hostile Natives are Fierce Fighters and use Poisoned Arrows With Wonder-ful Skill.

London, April 25.—From Chudu, on the borders of the Munchi country, in couthern Nigeria, comes news of a lege there of five Englishmen and a stege there of twe Englishmen and a few native troops by camibal bordes. The Munchis are almost the only Ni-gerian dribe not subjugated by the British advance. They are tall, power-rius avages and light with poisoned ar-rows, a long native sword and a kind of chies kind syrapped to the back of the right hand. The besieged Eng-lishmen are District Commissioner lishmen are District Commissioner Weld, Dr. McKinnon, Capt. Lang, Lieut. Graham and Color-Sergt. Henderson. They have with them a con oany of the Southern Nigerian Rifle

The Munchis have been attacking The Munchis are been attacking them spasmodically for three months bast. Recently the British were reinforced by mother company of native troops. One of the severest attacks was made the morning of February 1st, when the Munchis tried to ush the station but were finally beaten off at nightfall on February 15th. During the fourteen days the troops had ractically no rest. Three quarters of the company were on outpost duty round the station and the whole comany was under arms every day from 30 a.m. till an hour after dark. One flicer sat up every night and the rest slept in their clothes. A few days later the Munchis tried again to beat he camp and now they are waiting fo ny small party that ventures out of the station. It is expected that an expediion will have to be sent out to ion of the friendly tribesmen on the defending the station are unable cope with the raids at a distance.

Italians Injured in Row.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 25-Salatore Gianato lies at the point of eath in the General Hospital, and Salvatore is perhaps fatally wounded as a result of a quarrel am ong Italians at the steel plant late Saturday night. The shooting was done by Vito Longe, who is still at large.

Bailiff Still in Possession.

Regina, Sask., April 25,-The solicitor has not yet been served with notice of the action by the C.P.R. to test the validity of the city's claim to collect taxes on the company's tele-

dairying a success,
EDWIN ALLISON, Content.

CHANGE IN HOUSE RULES

Procedure in Dominion Parliament Will

Ottawa, April 25.—The House teelsy will chaisfer the proposed changes in the rules made by the special commission named early in the session to consider the rules. One important change which it is proposed to make is to limit the number of questions which will be put and answered by world of mouth. Only questions marked by asterisks will be dealt; with orally. The decision as to what questions will be answered orally will rest with the speaker and the clerk of the House. It is also proposed to give the chairman of the committee of the whole more power to limit discussion and to contine them to the subject under the chairman of the committee of the whole more power to limit discussion. The reading of petitions which daily weastes half an hour of valuable time crill also be dispensed with. These rules will apply to all lature sittings of parliament.

TOWN ATTAINS PERFECTION

Big Rush of Men There.

Waterloo, Neb., April 25.—An ordinance has been passed by the City council and signed by the major, which, among other things, provides: "It shall be unlawful for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 o'clock a.m. and 9 p.m. No barber while shaving a customer shall insert his thmuth or finger in the 'said customer's mouth, shall not discuss the goosin of the town, shall not use to that only the council of the town, shall not use to that out insist up a customer having his meck shaved or his singed." Violation shall subject the barber to a fine of five dollars.

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Robe dresses are always needed by



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DAINT CHRISTERING DOBI.

cl is made with yoke and panel, which lend themselves as a hackground for hand embroidery. Finest laws is the material used, and the nanel is embroidered by hand, while the trimining is lace insertion and frills. The little dress is straight and full below the yoke. The sides and hack can be finished with hem and tucks or hear only, as liked. JUDIO CHOLLET.

C.N.R. STEEL AT CAMROSE

Siding in the Yards is Being Laid To-Day.

INTO CALGARY THIS SEASON

Big Shipment of Ties Shows Company is Rapidly Rushing Line to Completion.

Completion.

Camrose, Alta, Aprile 25.—The Canadian Northern steel arrived in Camrose on Saturday, the diamond crossing the C.P.R. tracks being placed in the afternoon. The siding in their paral here is being labil today and they expect to complete this and be on their way south tomorrow forenoon. The grade is completed some forey unless south to Stettler and the track laying will be pushed as far as possible. Webster, who has charge of this outfit, stated that it would take them about two monist to lay the steel to the end of the present grade and he was of the opinion that by that time the graders would be very close to Calgary and that very likely he would be able to lay the steel to the graders would be very close to Calgary and that very likely he would be able to lay the steel to Calgary before he left this branch. The station and lank stong are at The station and tank gang are at Lake De May, the first siding north of Camrose where they are erecting a ank. The telegraph crew has disfact that two hundred thousand fies are being shipped from British Colum-bia over the C.P.R. into Camrose by he Canadian Northern shows that this line is being rushed to completion as

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Changeable Signs. Albert Bouthillier and Wesley Nelson Dauley. 124408, T. Robertson and I. Fleming, Prince Albert, Sask. Means for applying medicaments.
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A Losy CIGARITTE CASE.

III E man clinched Arminge about the body with his legs while he struck at match on a body with his legs while he struck at match on a box he proposed to be a superior of the students of the which he had been diung into the kitchen had knocked the herath out of Arminiage, and the huge thighs of his cuptor pinned his arms sign. The match spurted fire, and he read to be a superior of the s

The fellow growled an exercation to Bervian. Then with ponderous dinary alsed a queetion in Germa.

"Who are you and what do you want Armitage had look the bead an replied in Boglish:

"I do not undestand."

"The man struck a series of mitcher that he might seek that he might seek

"I will shoot," he said again in his

halting German.
"Undoubtedly you will!" and some-thing in the fellow's manner caused Armitage to laugh. He had been caught, and he did not at once see any safe issue out of his predicament, but

category, and the day has been all the category and the c

outer door.

Armitage stood perfectly still. The neighborhood and the house itself were quiet. The two men in the third story room were propably engrossed with the business at which Armitage had left them, and his immediate affair was



of an Eughsman who understood he German, and he addressed the manning of the control of the cont

er's benefit with a gesture of the re-volver.

"Anything to please you, worthy fel-low," repiled Armitage, and he obeyed low," repiled Armitage, and he obeyed with aniable abarity. The man's ob-ject was to get him as far from the inner door as possible while he called help from above, which was, of course, the wise thing from his point of view, "A traitine recognized,"

the wise thing from his point of view, as Armitage recognized.

Armilage stood with his back against a rack of pots. The table was at his left and beyond it the does opening upon the court. A barred window was at his right. Opposite him was another door that communicated with the indeed of the communicated with the inverse steps of a rule stairway leading upward. The Servian now closed and locked the outer sitchen door with eare.



Armitage ran his hands through the problem.

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matters for them at once, and he harneally turned over the packets of pareally turned over the packets of pareal packets of packets of packets of packets
several South and Central American
republies, chiefly for naval and military supplies, and he merely noted
their general character. They were, on
the face of it, certified accounts in thiof ench had been printed with a rubber
stamp the words: "Vennea, Paris,
Washington. Chauwenet et Durand."
Armitage sautched up the cost which
Chauwenet had so carefully placed on
the back of his chair, ran his hands
through the pockets, found then
tightly in his hands, hauged a little to
himself to feel the papers sewn lato
the bining and anguhed again as he tore
the lining loose and drew forth a flat
linen curvelope beliliant with three
seals of red wax.

I was a summing up the back salars, and from
the kitchen rose sounds of mighty
groanings and cursings in the heavy
gutturals of the Servian, as he regained his with and sought to explain
his pight.

I will be the salar of the heach
salars and looked down upon Churweent, who was hurrying up with a flamiling caudle held high above his head,
its light showing anxiety and fear
upon his face. He was halfway up the
last flight, and Armitage stood in the



It struck Jules Chauvenet's legs

dark, watching him with a mixture of curlosity and something, too, of hu-mor.

Then he spoke—in French—in a tone

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Then he spoke—in French—in a tous that instruct the cool rroup he had that instruct the cool rroup he had that instruct the cool rroup he had "A few manders more or less! But Von Stroebel was hardly a fair mark, dearest Jules!" With this he sent the chair cluttering them it has steps, where it atruck allow the steps, where it at the step ried him howing heatily backward to the second landing.

Armitage turned and speel down the from a stall vray, hearing renewed clamor from the rear and cries of mag analysis of the stall vray, hearing renewed clamor from the rear and cries of mag analysis of the stall vary, hearing renewed clamor him to the stall vary, hearing renewed clamor house the stall vary hearing the stal

parties for l'arris by the midnight ex-press.

As he drove to the rallway station he felt for his cigarette case and discov-cred that it was missing. The loss evi-dently gave him great concern, for he searched and researched his pockets and opened his bags at the station to see if he had by any chance overlooked it, but it was not to be found any-where.

Additional Sport

Weston's Heart Fails Him

Utiea, X.Y., April 25.—Edward Payson Weston, veteran pedestrian, left Syracuse last night at 9.20 and was walking to this city along the Eric Canal, At 830 this morning when two miles west of Chittango, he suddenly collapsed and those with him Kidder. denly collapsed and those with him earried him to a farmhouse where he has been put to bed. His pulse was very weak and it was thought by those attending him that he would not be able to travel today.

DIAMOND DUST.

What the Different Teams on the Western Canada Circuit are Doing -Eight Pennants Required.

Pefe Morse draws down a box o mokes for his home run on Saturday

Barustead has a new ball which he has named the "Salome." When Pete Morse asked Barney why the name, he answered "Because it has nothing on it."

A report from Medicine Hat states that Zwicker will not catch the team, and that Si Bennett is to be replaced as captain by Bert Dum, who pitched and played utility last year.

Another use has been found for bot-tles of pop than to flush the aesopho-gas or bounce them off the heads of umpires. One was used in Washing-ton the other day to put out an in-

And on May 11 we will cheerfully set about calling the very respectable Deacon White all sorts of things and incidentally putting a severe dent in his pennant aspirations. — Calgary

Somebody remarked at Saturday's tame that a group picture of the two eam, in colors would make a hit. The miforms were as varied as Jacob oat, and some were even ragged. G you Willard!

Dudley, the Scattle man, whom Chesty Cox acquired from the coast league, has reported. He is speedy and bears the cut of a finished player. Moose law would like to get him, he is a utility player with first base as his pet position.

Fred Whiteroft had quite a hard Fréd Whiteroft had quite a hard time getting away from Detroit. Man-ager Hughey Jennings had heard such glowing accounts of Whit's prowess with the bat and in the outfield, that he wanted him to stay and replace Sam Crawford, who can only hit a little above .300. Fred didn't think \$15 a week enough, so he brushed by.

It read: "This will introduce Mr. Wil-liam Lassi (a youngster) who should do much for the Dutch in his chosen profession, i.e., ball playing. I have no doubt he will make good, and other words to the same effect, (Sign-ed) Johnnie Mackin." Mackin is the second baseman of the Lethbridge team, and quite a Kidder.



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Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, et al, are dissatisfied with the schedule, Regina refuses to play under Umpire Shuster, and so on ad nauseam. Who wouldn't be president of a baseball cagne?

If Harry Bond is missing from the Maroon outlield this year, Lohr will have a large vacant spot to fill. Bond was without doubt one of the best hitters in the elague, a gentlemanly player and a good fielder. He will be missed from the league.

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8,	9	Groat	\$1,800
14, 15 & 16,	42	Great	\$2,400
9,	"A'	Great	\$1,000
11,	43	Groat	\$800
20,	48,	Groat	\$500
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Grand Duchess A Nun

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The International Stock Food Co. of Toronto have offered a prize of \$30 to the Edmonton Exhibition Association to be used in the class for brood mares with foals.

The wife of Mr. A. Bouley died in the I solution Hospital last night. Mrs. Houley was suffering from scarlet fevor. Funeral this afternoon to the Edmonton cemetery.

The Edmonton lacrosse club will have a practice this evening on the new grounds, McDougall avenue, at 0.30 o'clock. A full turn-out of the players is requested.

The Caledonians "B" team and the Hibernians will play a football game on the Second treet grounds tomorrow night. After the game the Hibernians will hold a business meeting.

The annual meeting of W.M.S. of McDougall Methodist Charch will be held at the home of Mrs. Pickering, 502 Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon at three-of-bock. Reports will be received and election of officers for the

fivans and Ferris, real estate and insurance brokers, have opened up their fine siew offices in the Empire Block, Room 12. A large staff is in attendance, and it is a pleasure to do business with such an up-to-date con-

An interesting real estate amounteement is that of the placing on the market of the Eastwood Addition. This is one of the closest in sections yet placed on the market. It adjoins the city park and Exhibition grounds and is on the car line to the packing plant. It is exempt from municipal taxes, except school and Lane and Scarch are bandling the properties.

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Personal

The members of the Royal Commission left for Winnipeg yesterda

George R. Tinning, formerly of the Union Bank, Macleod, and latterly of Saskatoon, has been appointed man-ager at Lethbridge.

S. B. Woods, K.C., left on Saturday night for the East. He sail on May 11th for England, where he will repre-sent the province in the C.P.R. taxa-

Workman Committed Suicide.

day by cutting his throat with a razor

Bad Fire in Cincinnati.

A Successful Concert

Ottawa, April 25.-Emigration t Canada is not looked upon with favor by all continental countries. In Hun gary, according to the Dominion im-migration officials, an order has for some months been in existence which prohibits in future emigration to

The reason given for this order

The reason given for this order is that Canada attracts agricultural lab-orers and small farmers, classes whom it is especially desired to keep in Hungary, and further that such persons when once in the Dominion find the attractions so great that they rate-tive to their motherhand but tempt others to follow them.

Farmer Marries Fifth Wife.

Marshall, Mich., Apeil 25.—Joseph Sturgis, a wealthy farmer, has been divorced from wife number four, whom he married last June. He married wife number five, Mrs. Flora Terwill-ger, aged 30, the same day. Sturgis first wife died. The other four were screed through a martimonal agency.

He was about fifty years of age.

Winnipeg, April 25.-Chas.

St. Claire Watts and Thomas C. racey were each fined \$10 and costs the police court this morning for ving their autos at an "excessiv

ntees all piano and organ tuning and repairing done by Mr. William G. Strachan to be second to none. Ad-lress 257 Sixth St. Phone 1267.

The commissioners this morning re-eived a notice from the Railway Com-nission that permission had been granted the city to lay the street car racks across the A. Y. and P. at Ed-vards street.

E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, trived in the city on Saturday night by special train from Wannipeg. He with several other officers of the comwith several other omeers of the com-pany will leave the city tonight on a general tour of inspection of the line west of the city. Mr. Chamberlin is well satisfied with the progress that is being made in the construction of the line from Wolf Creek to the Prarie Creek, and is quite confident that the line will reach the Athabasca before winter sets in, in spite of the difficulties that are being met with in ecuring the necessary labor.

Gavin Spence in the City.

This renowned Scottish entertains has arrived here to spend some time introducing Mr. William G. Strachan to our citizens in his profession of exert piano tune

The young man has had the benefit of his father's 35 year's experience in the same line, as well as a through practical factory training with the firm of Thomas C. Payne of London. England, where he held the position of finishing tuner for the factory. This is the same gentleman that was picked to tune Premier Asquith's plano, who, while no better than any Canadian is considered a flom in Britain, and it is evidence of the firm's appreciation of the young man's ability, that they sent him to tune a leading-politician's instrument. The young man has had the benefi

sent him to time a leading positions instrument. It is only necessary to add that Mr. Spence bersonally guarantees all piano and organ tuning and repairing entrusted to Mr. Strachan to be done in a manner that is not only second to none, but will quickly establish him nour midst as a most reliable man. See advertisement for address.

St. George's Day Greetings.

The James Fax Concert Company gave two delightful entertainments at the Empire Theatre on Saurday, Jimmy Fax himself was in one of his hest moods, and kept the targe audiences in a continual roar of laughter during the whole time that he was lon the stage. His work in a sketch entitled "The Philosopher" was particularly good, and secured him two recalls. Hartwell DeMille has a baritone voice that is above the ordinary, and his numbers on the pro-In addition to others received and amnounced at the banquer in the week and hours of Saturday morning the cillowing telegrams have been received by President A.W. Challandi:

"St. George's Society of Ottawa special services of the Continual services of the Stage Services of the Stage Services of the Continual services of the Stage S

George's Society.

"Greetings heartily reciprocated."
Per Canso, London, Ont.

A general meeting will be held tonight of eight o'clock in the Oddfellows' Hall, Jasper Ave., followed by a concert at 9.30 to which English and Welsh visitors to the city are cordially

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THE DAY IN STRATHCONA

Budget of News from the City on the South Bank of the River

Miss R. Abram left this morning or Leduc after spending Sunday with the week-end in the city, or parents here.

The Women's Missionary Socie

will hold its meeting for the election of officers at the home of Mrs. Dale on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

emperance address in the Methodist church at the close of the evening serpecial music.

Prompted by Evil Spirit.

by R. Barr and E. A. Rolf were blown

Moore, foreman of a gang of wood cutters working at Molson all winter committed suicide in Elmwood yester-

Wheeling, W. Va., April 25.—Four of the eleven suicides in the Wheeling district last week have been traced to fear of Halley's comet striking the Cincinnati, Ohio, April 23.—Three persons lost their lives, two firemen were burt and a number of guests had narrow, escapes from death in a fire that gutted the Thomas Hotel, 537-9 Walmit street at midnight Saturday night.

to tear of Halley's comet striking the carth.

Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson was found suspended from a cellar rafter and a note told of her fear of the comet. Mrs. Anna Springfield left a more saying she would as before the article child, aging "No comet for mine."

William Plannigan jumped in frost of nevaries train and was acround to

of an express train and was ground

A negro servant girls at Clarksburg drank poison and died.

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clones" and the real estate men of the

"A Knight for a Day."

stumes, scenery and electrical effect

city. Game is called for 6.30.

usuay at 4 p.m.

Geo. H. Vibbert delivered a rance address in the Methodist hat the close of the evening set it is reported his worship the Mayor A male guartette furnished I music. Mr. Geo. H. Vibbert delivered

special music.

Miss Sara Brickman, who has been charged with the firm of Rutherford, Jamieson and Mode, leaves today for Wetaskiwin, where she has accepted a position in the office of Mr. Mes Manara.

Mr. R. J. Garrett of Wetaskiwin is chool staff was in the city Saturday. E. Gordon, preached from the sub-Mr. Garrett was a classmate of Mr. jet: Penny Wise and Pound Fool. Geo. W. Robertson and of D. A. Me-Kerricher, who is now inspector at Lethbridge.

night for the East. He sail on May this for che East. He sail on May this for England, where he will represent the province in the C.P.R. taxa ton case.

C. F. Pentland, who has been appointed to the management of the branch of the Quebec Bank being stabilished in Winninges, was the was believed to the distribution of the Union Bank. Edmonton, during the summer of 1997.

Fatal Joy-Ride on Engine.

Oil City, Pa. April 25—In the Vancouver, April 35—Bringing a Day contains marked to the Care production that May be a continued to the country fail. The product of the care the product of the form of the Care of the C

Oil City, Pa., April 32—In the wreck of a lacomotive found at the foot of a step embandment on the Baltimore & Ohio narrow guage line between Shipleyville and Charlon, the bodies of four men were found. They company's steamer Camosam is in were those of Engineer Kelley and port the friends. The wreck occurred during the night at a time when no trains were moving, and it is believed that the party was having a joy ride in the engine cab. a Day" contains numerous chorus n elties, and the rich blending of present a picture that will be difficul to efface from the pages of memory

to efface from the pages of memory.

"Some of the bolts of laughter
evoked by the performance could be heard in the Subway across from the thearter," is what the dramatic critic of the Boston Record worte in des-eribing the premiere night's audience at the Tremont, with "A Knight for a Day" the magnet.

"Show took the boster fun and mu-"Show took the house; fun and mi "Snow took ron noise; run and mu-sic and startling effects," is part of the Boston Herald's report of the op-ening of "A Knight for a Day's" en-gagement at the Tremont theatre. The production will be seen here shortly, flat, tents whirled away and other damage done. Considerable damage was done to other property and the blow was one of the worst this win-Comet Causes Suicides

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